

An Extract out of Several LIBELLS.

Remarques upon Sir W. Smiths Speech at Hicks-Hall.

1. **A**LL Considering People will now see that *Conventiclers* are not Punish'd and Ruin'd for Holding *Conventicles*, but for being zealous for the *Protestant Religion*, and Government by Advice of Parliament against *Popery*, and *Clandestine Arbitrary Councells*. *Postscript.* Baldwin.

The Third Part of the No Protestant Plot.

2. The Best and Wifest of the Kings Subjects are fill'd with *Jelousies* that it is through a *Concert* with the *French Monarchy*, that *Parliaments* are either *Call'd*, *Prorogu'd*, or *Dissolv'd*, &c. *Page 21. Line 1.* Baldwin.

3. Such is the *Papists* Influence upon *Publique Ministers*, and so great is their Power in all our *Councells*, that we can neither obtain the having the Principall *Conspirators* brought to *Legall Tryall*, nor procure any Effectuall Provision towards the Saving our selves, and securing our Religion, from their Cruelty and Rage, & *Deinceps*. *Page 25. Line 18.* Baldwin.

4. *Macnamarra* told *Smith* that He had been with Sir *L. F.* who had given him a Long Lesson, which nevertheless he had learn'd, though it was very long. To that height of Impudence & Villany was this Varlet arrived, through the *Encouragement*, and *Protection*, which he receiv'd from Some Great Persons, whom it would have better become to have Employ'd their Authority and Power according to the Rule of Justice, and Honour. *P. 96. 97.* Baldwin.

5. That call'd *Treason* in the Earl of *Argyle*, which the Common Reason of Mankind, and all the Law of the World Justifies. *P. 15. Line 12.* Baldwin.

Rights of the Kingdom.

6. Let us Discuss it by Law and Reason, what is our *Legal Fealty*? how made? how Limited? how Kept, or how DISSOLV'D, *P. 11.* Jo. Kidgell & Ri. Baldwin.

7. *Allegiance* was ad Legem; to the Laws, the Kingdom, and the Kingdoms Good or Profit, together with the King, *P. 18.* Kidgell & Baldwin.

8. [If an English King was Elective by the Common Law, the Kingdom might Prescribe against Late Statutes. *P. 25.*] And then he says that the King was Elective by the Common Law, referring to *Huberts Speech at the Coronation of King John.* Kidgell & Baldwin.

9. Which seemeth most Rightly to State the Nature of Succession, as it was in This Kingdom. So that All did Amount but to this, that if a King had such Children, so Qualify'd, and so Educated that they were above others in Virtue, Wisdom and True Worth; (or at least *Ceteris Pares*) they were the most likely Candidates for the Crown. *P. 75.* Kidgell & Baldwin.

The Ignoramus-Justices. Being an Answer to the Order of Sessions at Hicks-Hall.

10. Some Directions to the Officers that may be Threaten'd or Perswaded to Act by such Unwarrantable Orders, from such IGNORAMUS-JUSTICES. *Title-Page.* Janeway.

Reflexions.

Tyranny, and *Popery*, Num. [1] *Confederacy with France*, [2] *Popish Ministers and Councells*, [3] *Subornation in the Kings Ministers*, [4] *Argyle Justify'd*, [5] *Our Allegiance may be Dissolv'd*. [6] *Allegiance to the Kingdom*, [7] *If the Kingdom was Elective by the Common Law it continues so*, [8] *He Pronounces that so it was, and Concludes that so it is*. [9] *The Middlesex Bench call'd IGNORAMUS-JUSTICES*. [10]